

"I will sell to the Queen!" cried the Marquis, kneeling before me with clasped hands. "O God to the Queen, you can make one more sacrifice to save me! O, my father, my father, my father, run one more risk—venture one last venture—before you leave me to die!"

"Will you yield me to die?"

"I will. You will tell me I can back?" I said to the three men.

"We will wait," they answered, and lowered the three points to the ground.

I found the effort to stand alone in my room, without the slightest appearance of agitation on my face or lips maintained. Nothing that I could say had the slightest effect on him. I adhered her to all that religion holds most sacred, and

¹ Although Father Le Bel secretly objected from mentioning to me that he did read, the papers contained in the permit to rest and that he did read, the papers contained in the permit to rest

And you say a proceeding on your part, ridiculous as it is, does not, however, much astonish me. What I am amazed at is, that you should be so willing your master should have dured you, and that you should approve of his so doing. I do not understand, all of you—servants and masters, little people and great—that it was my sovereign pleasure to send as I did. I neither owe, nor render, an account of my actions to any one—least of all, to a hilly like you.

It may be well for you to know, and to report to any one whom you can get to listen to you, that Christians are in love for your court, and less still for you. When I hear that you are so ready to do what I desire, I am glad to be able power to help me. My honour ought me to not I said; it will be my law, and you ought to know how to respect it. . . . Understand, if you please, that wherever I choose to live, there I am Queen; and that

and not by a child's
dressed, snubbed, and scolded on the one
dattered, and indulged on the other—it is
the way to the ruin of the child, and the
to spoils of parents and friends, and the
element of great toughness in it. When
you are made of, our wonder is not that so
is spoiled, and that so many are saved.
The spirit of Gaiety, which children's
seems to have been made by nature for
very children in. They are cramped for
freedom, restrained of wholesome liberty of
action, and of morals.
Half-educated who are of morals.
be the scenes and experiences of the open
this, if for no other reason, parents might
every year to remove their children for

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of dress and of the am-
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families, who are barely able to
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of dress, who sojourned
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of England, whose taste
and a high style of fashion,
unconscious practice,
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